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Cloudy and milder tonight. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional rain and mild temperature.

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1948

### DISCUSS POSSIBLE EXCHANGE OF A PLOT OF GROUND WITH THE BRISTOL **BOROUGH BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS**

Pennsylvania Railrad Interested in Having Exchange Worked Out So That Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., May Dwyer and daughter and two sons, Secure Radcliffe Street Tract - Other Plot in Question is That of Bristol Processing Co. — Board Harry Davis, Philadelphia; Mr. and Approves Organizing Parent-Teacher Ass'n Locally Mrs. Joseph LaPenta and children.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Horace MacLean, Croydon. the November meeting of Bristol borough school board WOMAN OPERATES an attorney for Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., were present at last evening to discuss a possible exchange of the plot of ground, opposite Fleetwings' Radcliffe street property, and which is owned by the school district, for another plot Hannah McCaughey, Lawithin the borough.

Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., proposes to purchase the Radcliffe street tract, and an endeavor is being made by the Pennsylvania Railroad to work out an exchange of OPERATES PUMPS plots, the other one in question being that of Bristol Processing Co. on Beaver street. According to the railroad storney, the PRR is interested in Kaiser-Fleetwings who is a registered engineer, fullacquiring the Radcliffe street property because of anticipated increase in freight revenue from the enlargement of equipment is a local resident. She he Kaiser-Fleetwings plant here.

No decision was reached, the board finding it neces- attractive, and with just what it sary to contact the architect, Federal Works agent at takes to tear across country at high Washington, D. C.; and the Department of Public Instruc- speed in the middle of a cold night. THREE MURDERERS tion at Harrisburg before taking such a step.

All in The Various

Communities

Parent-Teacher Association at the

end of the week was Ralph Miche-

ner, a member of the faculty of

Committee chairmen have been

announced as follows: entertain-

ments. Mrs. Frank Henderson;

finance, Mrs. Rudolph Tanner, Jr.

publicity, Mrs. Mearle Shaefer;

The program following the busi-

solos by Mrs. James Vanderslice,

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THREE FIRE CALLS

hospitality, Mrs. George Beck.

Mr. Michener, who took as

Doylestown high school

school district was purchased some time ago as a site for a proposed HERE AND THERE IN

The board received a request for approval by the board of the orga-Jzing of a Parent-Teacher Association here. The request was granted. Names attached to the letter are: the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, the Lev. Paul H. Gleichman, Josephine DiLorenzo, Esther Silber, Evelyn r. Johnson, Hazel B. Thorne, Anhony T. Aita, and Sue H. Kelton. t was stated in the letter that the cial, non-sectarian and non-partisan; will not seek to direct administrative activities of the school or o control its policies. It is proposed that the association cooperate with Active in the cause of child welfare, who take time to be sympathetic ther organizations and agencies and with conference groups or coordinate councils uniting for child help them solve their problems are welfare. The organization, it was well repaid. f formed will be affiliated with the State and National Congresses of

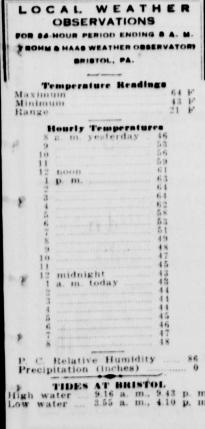
Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. conditions for the children. arents and Teachers. William Harding. Announcement was made of the county school directors meeting at Doylestown tomorrow evening when a state tax equalization program is to be dis-

counsellors. Mrs. Harding suggest-|sitting. Mrs. Albert Leedom, and Continued on Page Three

### Obligate 38 Into The

Saturday evening the degree team Pluto arrived in Bristol to institute short street parade to the Methodist church where a banquet was years old and involves mysteries from the land of India. Three members from Hopkins Lodge, I. O. O. F. and seven members from Warringon Lodge, I. O. O. F., were obligated. In attendance were members of the Order of Pluto from Lambertville, N. J., Warrington, and from

F pkins Lodge here.



#### Horace MacLean Honored On Natal Anniversary

CROYDON, Nov. 9-In observance of the 55th birthday anniversary of Horace McLean, Rosa avenue, a social time was arranged on Satur-

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLean, Jr. Joan, Jean and Joseph, Jr., Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groff,

# FIRE EQUIPMENT

haska, Registered Engineer

the only woman in the United States is Hannah McCaughey, dark-haired. to operate pumps and ladders, to save homes or other buildings of

At present Miss McCaughey is recuperating from another kind of Trio Sits Motionless in Court battle. For the past two weeks BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS she's been fighting pneumonia in the Dovlestown Emergency Hospital and wishing she were out Activities of Interest To riding the howling wind at the wheel of a "hook-and-ladder"

The quite-voiced quick spoken firewoman is one of 25 active members of the Midway Fire Co.-ail GLEANED BY SCRIBES the others men-under president motionless in the Bucks county trustee, in fact. Employed until re- Calvin S. Boyer for new trials. subject of his talk "The Ideals of especially during the war years.

Youth", pointed out that parents with their children and who try to she quickly downed the idea of side the Feasterville lan fellowing Lawis. Thomas Nickerson, Joseph being put in "Who's who" when it a holdup at the place. A book shelf will be erected in and the Fathers Associations, and the room of Mrs. Shelley, teacher of moved here from a farm in Iowa, when the crime was committed, Second grade; Mrs. S. C. Parson the first four grades, and a commit- 18 years ago, has always loved pleaded guilty, and has not been teacher: Anita Camisa, George mechanical things. At the age of sentenced as yet. tee was appointed to confer with Borough Council regarding safety 14, she ran a tractor, plowing fields Attorneys for Foster, Zietz and Haines, Horace Hall, Charles Lar-Beginning this week, a member-

money during the summer. a fire at Buckingham that started with a bonfire of leaves that set a crimes, to be admitted in evidence, Metz, Ellen Mulvey, Edna Nowak ferno of a house 15 feet away and new Pennsylvania law passed early Wolfe. promised to consume adjoining this year. homes. Water had to be pumped from a great distance and fire com-

#### Continged on Page Three TRAINING INSTRUCTION

ness session included two vocal a series of six periods of training and William Freed, Jr., Quaker instruction for Cub Scout leaders, town; Zietz by Attorney 1. Louis den mothers, fathers, committeemen Rubin, Bristol; and Darcy by Web is scheduled for eight o'clock Wed- ster S. Achey, Doylestown. The stolen car of George Benetz, nesday evening. Soloman Miller,

#### AUXILIARY MEETING

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 9 Firemen answered three alarms meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of yesterday. Two were for grass fires Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, is fire station at eight o'clock.

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

curity Council the British-Chinese doubtful. military positions. The Council con- saved Italy from "economic bonddirectly involved in the Berlin dis- opment, members of the British Farragut avenue, and Nelson Morcompromise solution of the impasse 000 trade agreement with Japan. between the Western powers and

neighbors. with the United States extension of

The United States was reported the North Atlantic pact to other

move for sanctions against Israel The \$577,000,000 interim aid proif she refuses to give up newly-won gram of the United States probably siders the Palestine problem today, age," prevented the collapse of Secretary General Lie, Chairman France's economy and vastly aided County Rescue Squad yesterday Bramuglia of the Security Council Austria, the ECA reported to Con- were the following: Bay Robinson. and the six Council members not gress. In another economic develpute were said to be seeking a new Commonwealth signed a \$220,000,-

ing prices and food shortages, Gen-The Soviet bloc, through parlia- eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek sought

tween Greece and her northern On the Democratic side, National business section of Bristol in prep-Field Marshal Montgomery out- from party leadership the active lined to the American, British and Southern bolters and said that French Military Governors of Ger- Governor Thurmond, who headed many his preliminary plan for the the States Rights ticket, was out as defense of Western Europe. In national committeeman. In a broad- tisement yesterday, Harriman Food Paris it was reported that the Brus- cast from Paris, Mrs. Franklin D. Centre listed wrong price for sels Treaty powers would discuss Roosevelt urged that Dixiecrats be frankfurters. It should have been Continued on Page Six

#### TWINS FLOWN FROM GERMANY



BORN TEN MONTHS AGO in Bremerhaven, Germany, the Kelso twins, Penny (right) and Pam arrive in New York by plane from Frankfurt. Accompanied by their mother, the babies are on their way to their new home in Waterloo, Iowa. Their father, Lt. Col. Kelso, who is stationed in Manheim, will follow them within a few weeks.

# **ASK FOR NEW TRIAL MANY PUPILS ATTEND**

As Attorneys Present **Arguments** 

# 4TH NOT SENTENCED

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 9 - Three James S. Hilliard and Fire Chief court here yesterday as they listen-

Miss McCaughey, whose family case—Felix Capone, who was but 16 Janet Mabery, Barbara Smyri.

connected the three with other Cordon Alice McHale "Bonnie

of Newtown, was found in the park- Langhorne, will direct the session, argued by District Attorney Edward G. Biester, of Doylestown.

after deliberating.

#### DINNER PARTY

vesterday to have decided not to countries. The participation of rangements includes: LeRoy Neff. tion support in the United Nations Se- Scandinavian nations was believed Richard Wahl, Charles Hallier, Forest Burghuies.

#### FOUR HOSPITALIZED

Locust street, Michael McCready, ris, Spruce street, to Abington Hos pital; Mrs. Barone, Bath street, to

#### TO HOLD BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, will hold a bake sale on Saturday

#### PLACING LIGHTS

Lights are being strung in the

#### GAVE WRONG PRICE

In preparing copy for its adver-

# SCHOOL REGULARLY

fect in Attendance **During October** 

#### NAMES ARE PUBLISHED

she volunteered help at a serious Zietz and David Darcy, all of Phila-Baker, "Andy" Barnhart, Clyde fire six years ago and has been in delphia, who were convicted by Betts, David Crawford, Dennis De the the heart of the fire company since, juries who advocated death sen- Donado, John Dick, Richard Dunn, tences in each case, for the killing Robert Ecenrode, Raymond Hook, It isn't the excitement of the last December of William Kelly, of Robert Kemmerer, Edwin Draft, thing, although that adds to it, and Trevose, who was fatally shot out- "Petey" Kirk, George Lewis, Harry was suggested for her at one time. A fourth defendant in the murder Barbara Econrode, Paula Kirby Felleman, John Frake, David

for a new trial on the fact that the Walterick, Helen Ashworth, Kathship drive will be conducted Her most exciting experience was trial judge allowed testimony that ryn Bigelow, Valerie Hibbs, Marie garage afire and made a raging in- which they contend is contrary to a Gail Priestly, Barbara Stone, Gloria Third grade: Miss Mary E. McAn- Chapel, at 8.30 tomorrow evening.

All three convicted killers have drews, teacher: John Besack, Lee The party is sponsored by Ladies' lost considerable weight since their Bintliff, "Larry" Duerr, Gary Firce. Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire conviction. They were under State William Firman, Robert Harvison, Co. Police guard in court here yester- Samuel Morgan, Robert Nickerson, Continued on Page Four

# Cornwells Fire Station

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 9 A fire was driven right to the

While en route from Philadelphia to his home at Maple and High avenues, Eddington, John T. Henderson discovered a fire in the front seat of his sedan. He sounded the alarm when he reached the fire sta-433, American Legion, will conduct pany, responding, extinguished the

leight this evening in the fire sta

## Children

(By "The Stroller") A Hulmeville man, himself today issues a warning to par-

"As I came out of a drive way in Hulmeville, Saturday

The truck was halted, it is said, about a quarter of a mile from the starting point. The man who went to the aid of the boys turned the truck around and took the vehicle and boys

#### Attendance at Library Breaks the Record

Exceeding all previous attendance figures, a total of 667 persons visitleased today by Miss Mary Wilkin- search Laboratories has been an

during the month also broke records, when 862 were taken out by turing Company.

525 were for adults, and 268 to juve

# LOYAL REPUBLICANS

#### Celebrate Re-Election of Lichtenwalter

## BUCKINGHAM, Nov. 9 out last evening to celebrate the

Republican victory in the eighth gress on November 2nd. It was pronounced an outstanding victory de- of America. spite the national defeat of the Republican party. "We have gained the finest victory Pennsylvania has had in 16 years," said State Senator Edward B. Watson, who preented the Hon. Lichtenwalter.

showed the value of organizations like the Loyal Republican Club, The club that helped to make our government in Harrisburg 100 per cent Republican.

'As long as we can have meeting of this type a week after election and a national defeat we need have attendance record for pupils of no fear were the Republican party

"I come here humbly with thanks onight for your splendid support. said the congressman. "I will go to Washington to reflect to the best of ny ability against the odds that will great I realize.

Let's keep the Republican party militant fighting force and continue to be stalwarts for the thing: ve believe in! Congressman Lichtenwalter visit

d the Loyal Republican Club last night and sang a song as he had promised to do a month ago when ie was a pre-election guest of the club. Last evening the congressman sang in Pennsylvania Dutch "Oh! MacDonald Had A Farm." He also sang this song on the day congress Continued on Page Four

#### TO PLAY PINOCHLE

EDGELY, Nov. 9 - Pinochle will be the game played at St. Paul's

### AUXILIARY MEETING

The Mothers' Chalet Auxiliary, of Andalusia, Girl Scout troop, will Tenaglia Viola Mullen accompanied hold a meeting this evening at the at the piano. Boy Scout cabin.

### Notice To Pastors

Pastors of churches suburban to Bristol are asked to have their written notices in the office of The Courier by 12 o'clock noon tomorrow for publication on Friday. Office of the Courier will be closed on Armistice Day

appointment of Hyman Iserson as ed the Bristol Free Library during Maurice E. Miville as research Chemists at its Whitemarsh Renounced by Dr. W. A. LaLande, Jr. The number of books circulated director of research and development, Pennsylvania Salt Manufac-

a member of the American Chemists Club of Philadelphia. With Mrs. Iserson and their two children he Four Hundred Present To makes his home at 7951 Fayette St., routine affairs comprised the busi-

### **NEW INDUSTRY IS OPENED IN BRISTOL**

The victory in Bucks County Steel Treating Co. Locates Borough finances under the new On Pine Grove Street

### IS NOW IN OPERATION

Another new industry has opened in Bristol. The Bristol Steel Treating Company, located on Pine Grove of water being pumped daily, and street, is engaged in the heat treating of steel and other metals.

meaning that the system is operating at capacity now, and that statethe heat treating field. He was ments to this effect were frightenformerly associated with the Fidelity Machine Company, and other

as well as those of the nearby Tren-

The P. S. O. Unit, "Stars of Tomorrow," entertained the convales- the possibility of a breakdown in cents at Tilton Hospital, Camp Dix. part of the pumping system, as N. J., on Sunday. Those participating: Ruth Ann, Jo Ann and Dorothy Potter; Jane Wyatt, Jane Ann ond Carol Gross, Charles McGlinn, Bridge Commission Eileen Corvin, Angeline Tenaglia, "Betty" Brand, "Dottie" Bingham, Patricia Call, Helen Ann Hoffman. Kathleen Masse, Jacqueline Breves. Vivian Paczony and Eugene Ralston. George Hoffman was master of ceremonies; assisted by Angeline

## that the tolls on the latter span

would be reduced ager of the Camden span, the Burlington county commission de clared it "did not think it had the

bridge to Gloucester. The position was in direct opposition to the stand taken by Thomas D. Begley, the commission's attor-

Meanwhile, Attorney Genera Walter D. Van Riper made plans to Pollock, in Broomail. The car driven by Mrs. Pollock collided with a proceed with his investigation of the sale of the spans to the county for a reported \$7,500,000 above the price the State contends the level

should have been. He will conduct his second hearing tomorrow in the court house at Mount Holly, beginning at 10 A. M. Among those scheduled to appear are Fred C. Norcross, Jr., of Pemberton, secretary-treasurer of the Burlington County Commission, and five members of the Burlington County Board of Chosen Freehold

At Trenton, Van Riper said he hopes to conclude his inquiry this Philadelphia A challenge arose today to the election of Republican week. He made the announcement after he had conferred at length with Russell E. Watson, personal

#### State Police Say:

Hunters, aim at safe hunting. Be sure of your target while hunting and be sure your gun sport into tragedy.

The plot of ground owned by the new high school and athletic field.

cussed. Bristol board will be repre-A telephone is to be ordered inmembership, Frank Poole; protalled in the guidance room at the high school for use of the guidance gram, Mrs. Alex Dahlgreen; baby

# Ancient Order of Pluto who was accompanied at the piano

by Mrs. Philip Heuscher, of The Royal Ancient Order of; new lodge, the Ancient Order of Pluto Lodge No. 871/2. There was served, then another short street parade back to Hopkins Lodge Hall. where the degree was performed at Bristol Terrace I, and one was scheduled for this evening in the This degree is said to be over 2000 for a utility pole fire.

Russia.

mentary maneuvers, again delayed to rally the Kuomintang for "anaction by the General Assembly's other eight long years" of war with Political Committee on a report Communists. condemning Albania. Yugoslavia President Truman will be able to and Bulgaria for aiding Greek guer- get from the new Congress anything at the A&P store, Market and Pond rillas. A Liberal deputy was thrown "he really wants," including repeal bodily from the Greek Parliament of the Taft-Hartley Law, said for supporting a proposal in the Speaker Martin, retiring Republican United Nations for peace talks be- House leader.

In the face of military losses, ris- Nazareth Hospital; Philadelphia.

Chairman McGrath planned to bar aration for the Christmas season.

Speaker at the meeting of Ivyland George W. Davis. She's also a mem-ed to their attorneys present rea- Edgely school for the month of ber of the Ladies' Auxiliary, a sons to Judges Hiram H. Keller and October is as follows

on another farm to pick up pin Darcy are basing their argument aty. Robert Plowman, Kenneth

Foster was represented by Attor EDGELY, Nov. 9 — The third in neys Donald B. Smith, Sellersville, Takes Fire Direct To

> The Commonwealth's case was The court will submit decisions

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 9-On Monday next the Sanford-Diletto Post tion here, and members of the comits annual Armistice party at Brookside Inn. Dinner will be served at seven, with dancing and entertainment following. Members of the TULLYTOWN, Nov. 9 Tullytown post and auxiliary will be in attend- Fire Co. will hold a meeting at ance. Committee in charge of ar-

Removed to hospitals by Bucks

### **Public School News:**

# Several at Edgely Are Per-

cently by the Hilliard Hatcheries. They are Harold Foster, Harry teacher: Walter Bartle, Albert

station of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1.

last evening at 10.50.

#### FIRE CO. SESSION

# Warns of Danger To

the father of small children. ents of the danger of permitting children to play in motor vehicles-with means at hand for ease in starting

evening, just after dark," he recounts, "a truck came slowly with two small boys in it, the older one screaming for help, Another motorist can to the truck and was able to open the door and get in, bringing the truck to a halt. The children were terrified. The older boy informed us that the smaller child had started the motor."

back to their parents.

#### Pennsalt Adds Two To Chemical Research Staff

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9

Mr. Iserson, a native of New York City, attended New York pubthat period totalled 38; and 19 new lic schools. He received his bachbooks were placed on the shelves. elor of science degree at the Col- Committee Named To Con-Of the total 862 books circulated, lege of the City of New York and his master's degree at Temple University. He formerly worked as a research chemist for Frankford Arsenal and Rohm and Haas, He is HOLD VICTORY SESSION ical Society and the Organic Chem-

Mr. Miville was born in New council, last evening. Hampshire and was educated in Merrimack, N. H., public schools CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS and the University of New Hamp- officer until January 1. He had shire where he received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry. service examination to fill a vacannundred men and women turned A veteran of World War II, he cy, and had scored high man in the served with the Army in Europe. test. The Mivilles have a year-old son and live at Oreland, Pa. Mr. Miville congressional district in re-electing is a member of the American Chem-Franklin H. Lichtenwalter to Con- ical Society. He formerly was employed by the Celanese Corporation

The company is owned and operated by William M. Betson, a metallurgist, having wide experience in

concerns in Philadelphia. The service rendered by the Bristol Steel Treating Company is expected to fill a definite need of our local machinists, tool and die makers, and manufacturing plants.

#### PLEASE CONVALESCENTS

### WILL GIVE DOOR PRIZE

A door prize will be awarded at the pinochle party which the Parent-Teacher Association will conduct in Laurel Bend school, Saturday at 8.30 p. m. Prizes for eard games will include: Electric kitchen clock, glass percolator, sofa to Joseph K. Costello, general manpillow, pin-up lamp, earrings, corday purse, throw rugs, place mats. Refreshments will be on sale.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Woman of 94 Killed, Riding with 71-Year-Old Niece Bryn Mawr — Mrs. Mary Entress, 94, of Narberth, was killed in a highway crash while riding with her 71-year-old niece, Mrs. Edith F.

truck operated by John Ferguson, of Philadelphia.

clude Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa.

Sign \$220,000,000 Agreement with Japan London Britain and four commonwealth countries jointly signed a 220 million trade agreement today with Japan. The signatories in-

#### Hold Little Hope for Missing 'Plane Paris A plane with eight persons aboard, including six members

of a Czech hockey team, was reported lost between Paris and London today. Officials said little hope is held for the plane because of high winds and hail over the Channel. Challenge Arises Over Scott's Election

### Cordon Off Part of Cairo After Attempt on Pasha's Life

City Democratic Chairman James A. Finnegan said Scott's victory

Congressman Hardie Scott in the Third District of Philadelphia.

Cairo Large forces of police cordoned off a suburban area of Cairo today after a sixth attempt in recent weeks on the life of former Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha. Two grenades were tossed by the assailants. Nahas Pasha was not injured, but four members of his entourage were reported wounded.

# **COUNCIL EXPLAINS ADEQUACY HERE OF**

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Figures Given Show There

### Surplus POLICE PENSION FUND fer on Discharges from

Are 11/2 Million Gallons

Industrial Stacks The adequacy of the borough water supply, establishment of a police pension fund, awarding of a contract for the collection of garbage during 1949 and considerable ness to come before Bristol borough

been one of those who took the civil Councilman Byers suggested that, instead of making this appointment, council raise the wages of the pres-

ent police staff \$5 a week and the

John Chichiletti, Bristol fireman.

was appointed temporarily a police

hours to nine a day. After this was discussed, he withdrew his motion. The appointment was made temporary instead of permanent until the beginning of the year, on motion of Councilman Smoyer, so that the Finance Committee, of which he is chairman, would be able to study budget before adding additional ex-

It was brought out on the floor of Council by Dennis Roche, chairman of the Water Committee, and William H. Pearson, chairman of the Street and Highway Committee, that there are now 5,000,000 gallous 5,000,000 gallons being consumed figures had been misunderstood as

ing off possible residents here from building new houses. They identified statements by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce as being responsible for the rumor that the Borough's water supply was in Actually, according to the Coun-

cilman's figures, the water system

now has a reserve capacity of 1,-

500,000 gallons a day, and is sufficient for present needs. The only dangers have to do with the future demands which may be

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#### Reverses Its Policy In a direct change of policy, the Burlington County Bridge Commis-

sion announced yesterday that it

would not oppose the construction

of a bridge or tunnel across the

Delaware River at any point south of Camden. The commission's change of heart was revealed to the Delaware River Joint Commission, operators of the Delaware River Bridge, in a letter in which was expressed the hope

In the letter, which was addressed right" to oppose construction of any river crossing from the Camden

ney, shortly after the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol bridges had been acquired by the county for a reported \$12,400,000.

over Democrat Maurice S. Osser would be questioned if a federal probe counsel to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

is kept unloaded at home and in your car. Don't turn your

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### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948

#### BIG CITRUS CROP

contained ominous mention of was for public health, public housgreat destruction in the citrus 50 cent dollars, higher minimum fruit region of central and south- wage, price supports, civil rights, era Florida. No breakdown ap- even the Democrats had poured be continued until adequate lighting peared of that estimated \$25,000,- into Western states. After copy- has been provided.

2—Inlet street from Garden to 000 damage to buildings, crops, posals, you can't win with such Spring streets has been re-built at etc., but it was presumed the damage to oranges and grapefruit ring church bells. Not once did Washington streets has been lowwas a sizeable item.

seems more corcerned about an politicians. of fruit. The U. S. Bureau of who bores in, and never for the been installed throughout the Bor-Agricultural Economics says that back pedaler, the growers are being squeezed.

row path. The crop in California fight on his own.

fourfold in the past 20 years and Third, if Dewey had won, it would has not yet reached full bearing from office in boom times. An apin processed form, but not enough | Bull Moose split Wilson was able to win with only 42% of the total always for profitable returns to votes. growers. Last year 6,000,000 boxes of Florida and Texas grape-

fruit were left in the fields. By "processed form" is meant the juice that is canned and frozen. The frozen orange juice, ing a national sensation. All the President in power. means of saving the juice of surplus oranges and usable windfalls growers. And it's cheering to oranges and grapefruit for this

#### SKILLS FOR DEFENSE

The federal government, naturally, is relying upon the best skills available in strengthening the country's defense program. Much of what needs to be done in preparation for possible contingencies requires scientific research.

That explains the creation of new Committee on Chemica Warfare of the Research and Development Board, National Military Establishment, presumably to be known as the CCWRD-

While the nation's leaders are bending their efforts toward the establishment of permanent peace the U. S. must prepare for de fense. By enlisting the services of scientists the government can develop the best program possible.

The election polls, it is explained, would have been correct except that too many people voted. Voted contrary to the polls, that is.

U. S. Navy has been holding battle practice in the Aegean Sea Joining it to see the world is no longer a joke.

Russians have proposed a new plan for Germany, which calls io complete Soviet control. What' new about that?

### Inside Your Congress

G. O. P .-- Whither Now?

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

was the man the Republicans could system. not defeat! The President won in a ey, and News Week, whose fifty gest with political indigestion.

But the Democratic posses-Hague, Arvey of Chicago, O'Dwyer of New York, Jimmy Roosevelt, etc., were also sure Truman couldn't win. All the "experts" were wrong. How much attention will Truman When will the G.O.P. find out

of an original? Landon and Will- completed as of October 31, 1948-Reports of hurricanes this fall kie had made that clear. Dewey ing, more social security paid in watts, and approximately 15 new and bigger appropriations than out the Borough. This program will slogans as "It's time for a change," a cost of approximately \$1,000.00.
or "Unity". These generalities don't Dewey attempt to mobilize the 70,000,000 life insurance policy-Whatever the hurricane dam- holders and all the thrifty middle re-surfaced. This work was done age in Florida, however, the class folks whose savings are be- to correct the dangerous hump at ing melted away by a flood of cheap this intersection. citrus - growing industry, now money poured out by profligate 4-The placing of street signs at

over-supply than an under-supply prize fights and seen how the crowd finished within a few days.

But it is unfair to put too much ough. prices are falling faster than pro- blame on Dewey and Warren. Basic 6-The pavement program is be duction and marketing costs, and factors were at work against them ing continued and has now reached which the poll-takers did not ap- a point where the improvement is Apparently the storm damage would have been the first Presidenmuch favorable comment. This to Florida orange and grapefruit tial candidate to win after first being defeated. Truman, on the committee wishes to take this opgroves was severe only in a nar- other hand, was making his first portunity to thank the residents of

and the pink grapefruit crop in have been the first time in history progress possible Texas are bumpers. The total that a national administration had been defeated in time of war-cold citrus crop matches last year's. or hot. We are still legally at war-Citrus production increased with the big peace treaties ansign-

a large part of the citrus acreage have been the first time a national administration had been ousted; age. Consumption rate also has parent exception was 1912 when Taft, in times of great prosperity. J. Robert Hendricks, Radeliffe st. increased enormously, especially was defeated. But because of the

Two of the country's best statis- Councilman Smoyer reported that Myers of Cornell University, on decided not to rent a portion of bor Prices and Presidents. showed conclusively that when the to which water is added, is become enough alone and never voted out held Wednesday evening at eight

And, finally, the "payroll vote"relatives and friends votes! Governor Maw of Utah will benefit the public and the (Democrat) raised the question whether the federal political mach- from the smoke stacks of the plants. ne, like the smaller machines in think of all those tasty, vitaminful the cities, will not soon be so overwhelmingly strong that it cannot be overcome. As the Dunn Survey winter and bigger crops to come, pointed out, leading Republicans ooked forward to building up and benefitting from such a payroll vote once they were in power. Again SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

#### **Events for Today**

Card party, given by C. D. of A

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A twenty to one pet came ough must start making plans for tions which might exist anywhere violations and one arrested for not Democrats were afraid to nominate, the future enlargement of its water and urged steps be taken to safe- having a license.

Gallup." Gallup, Roper and Cross-health and sanitation committee, establishment of a police pension newspaper writers predicted Dewey contract to collect garbage in Briscost to the borough as the fund will and dopesters— are their faces red? tol in 1949 was awarded to Wilson be supported by a one per cent con-It looks like another Literary Di- Kulp, Langhorne, R. D. Mr. Kulp tribution from the State of preper month for the privilege.

> H. Pearson, reported as follows: Bristol, Penna

November 8, 1948. The following projects were comthat it can't win with carbon copies pleted or in the process of being lights have been installed through-

3-The crossing at Prospect and ered approximately 10 inches and

the new highway intersections has Dewey should have gone to more been partly completed and will be

the Borough who have co-operated Second if elected this would wholeheartedly and have made this

> STREET & HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

WM. H. PEARSON. Chairman JOHN WICHSER FRANCIS BYERS JOHN RACCAGNO JAMES W. EAGAN

Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt named as a member of the tree commission. The appointment was con-

and W I the public property committee had July 15 published an analysis, ough property at Bath street and which Route 13 for advertising purposes. ous, labor fully employed at high plumber's code had been prepared wages, and business making profits, and considered and that a further the majority voted to leave well meeting of the committee would be

A committee, upon Mr. Smoyer's 2,000,000 federal job-holders, with suggestion, was named to confer with the heads of the various indus tries concerning the discharges

do so. However, he said, the Bor- tion of council to the smog condi-

Upon the recommendation of the An ordinance providing for the Richard T. Myers, chairman, the fund was adopted. There will be no will pay the borough the sum of \$10 miums on all foreign casualty intee, through its chairman, William fairs. It was presented by Council-

nine committed to the county prison

There were 180 lodgers sheltered, June Snyder, James McCullen, 2 incandescent and four arc lights eported out, one door found unlocked. The radio car answered 198 alarms and the township car an

Council Explains Adequacy This committee was named by swered 44 alarms. The police car President Charles G. Rathke and was driven 4.202 miles, last month. Of Water Supply Here consists of the members of the health and sanitation committee violations and the fines paid were and the chairman of the various \$181. Collections from parking day evening. Those presents much many parking day evening. Those presents much many parking day evening. Those presents with the chairman of the various \$181. Collections from parking day evening. plans calling for big new water the discharge from the stack of the notices. The police handled one Arthur Williams, Mrs. Henry Navy, and is stationed at Whiting locki, Councilman Roche said that "we there was faulty combustion of accidents in which there resulted are not down to the last bucket by which the firm was not aware. damage to four properties and two Emilie Methodist Church, sponsored spent the past two years. wanted to build houses could safely labor organization calling the atten- arrested for passing red light, a covered dish supper on Friday

The absentees were: Spring, Fos-

#### Roast Included When A Party is Held Saturday

party and "doggie" roast was given surance written, donations, contri- on Saturday afternoon at the home The street and highway commit-butions and profits from public af- of his parents in honor of the 13th birthday anniversary of Murrel Snyder. The afternoon was spent in playing games, and prizes were awarded the winners.

Those present: Charles Hamm, David Sperling, Merle Jane Schmidt, Mae Edwards, Shirley Tyler, Patricia Phipps. Barbara Tomlinson, Arnold Wilson, Josephine Serchak, Kathleen Lukens, William Wagner, Murrel received gifts.

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ad is left on); 13 and (if head is off).

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liam Bayer, missionaries to Jamaica, B. W. I. Over \$50 was realized. Additional donations toward the Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Praul were Saturday callers of Mr. and

Mrs. William McIlhenny, Wash-

ington Crossing.

# Couple Return South;

The Friendly Helpers class of ily from Honolulu, T. H., where the

mas gift for the Rev. and Mrs. Wil- ily dinner, the first that the entire man on Saturday

family of eight children has been Family Dinner Served together for the past seven years. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. John Jadlocki, Oxford Valley; Mr., and other committees, President Rathke meters totaled \$988.23. Police de Samuel Miller, Mrs. John Kilian, Linda Elaine, of Milton, Fla., left on E Carlton and daughter, Linda, Milcontinued from Page one other committees, Fresident Rather of Sanda Elaine, of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one other committees, Fresident Rather of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one other committees, Fresident Rather of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one other committees, Fresident Rather of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page one of Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and daughter from Page on Sinda, Fla. E. Carnon and Sinda, Fla. E. Carno cil for a recent letter concerning served 66 council and pavement maker, Mrs. Willis Wink, Mrs. locki, Sr. Mr. Carlton is in the U. S. Susanne, "Betty" and Patricia Jad-

#### EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. John Firman and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, son John David, Morrisville, were evening to raise money as a Christ- Sr., recently entertained at a fam- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Fir-

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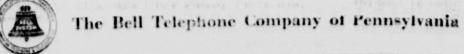
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# rire Equipment

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158 468 panies arrived from all surround-83-246 homes were saved.

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| Many may remember seeing the young woman "fireman" in uniform at the big parade in Bristol which included fire companies from all young woman "fireman" in uniform crease the engine speed. These feldbruck, Germany, in a F-80 jet was referred to Warren P. Snyder, best fit in. at the big parade in Bristol which items sometimes make the differ- fighter plane. 763 832 742 2337 over the county.

Miss McCaughey, who lives with her mother, since her father's death 161-532 graduated from New Hope high school and is presently employed as operator of the hatchery of the H. B. Rosenberger Co., W. Ashland sts. 948 2744 in Doylestown. She hopes to be discharged from the hospital in a few days to return to her work, and ans-152 452 160 479 wering fire calls at night.

#### Pastry-Crust Meat Pies

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A hearty meat mixture hides under the flaky crusts of these individual meat pies. Served with a crisp slaw, there's a complete meal, wanting only a fruit dessert.

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itism, for stews can be dressed up to meet company standards.

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Pastry tops are made just as for dessert pies. Roll out tenderly and cut into fitting circle, using an overturned casserole cover as a guide. Crimp or prick the edges when the circles are fitted to the ramekins and cut a few slashes in the top so steam can escape while In this recipe, there's a further surprise as the contents of the

casserole disappear. There's a bottom crust, too, as flaky and good as

the top covering. PASTRY-CRUST MEAT PIES STANDARD PIE PASTRY

21/2 cups sifted enriched flour 10 tablespoons fat

thick. Cut and line individual cas-Sift together flour and salt. Cut seroles with pastry. Fill two-thirds full of meat mixture. Cover with pastry. Bake in moderately or rub in shortening until con-sistency of small peas. Add water gradually to form a very dry dough. Toss on lightly floured pastry cloth. Roll one-fourth inch hot oven (400 degrees F.) about

MEAT MIXTURE

3 cups diced cooked meat 1 cup diced cooked celery 1/4 cup enriched flour

with crust.

Salt and Pepper 2 cups broth or milk 3 diced hard cooked eggs

Combine meat and celery. Dredge kes six individual casseroles, with flour and seasonings. Add milk and eggs. Mix well. Fill r inches by one and one-half .es, or one large pie to serve pastry-lined casseroles and cover .....

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Despite weather which was very

9" powered model, "Tommy" Pear- both of Bristol. attained a speed of 112 miles per in the East.

The latter flight being only eight niles less than the 120 mile per our mark to win the club prize.

ence between first and second pri winners at a model contest.

At the last meeting it was decided by club members to conduct a hand launched glider contest on nsuitable for model flying a large November 14th. All members from roup of the Aeromodeleers turned Leader Members to the newest beut for a group flying session yes- ginner are requested to bring maerday. Ill luck and minor crack- models. Many members of the club ps were plentiful due to gale-like have been "putting the cart before rinds that called for perfect mind the horse," that is they have been nd muscle coordination on the building gasoline powered models art of the flier in controlling the before having mastered the elementary points of aerodynamics.

Latest additions to the club are

Ohlsson 23" powered models, Wil- year old. An election of new mem-them. iam Kopak flew a model of original bers will take place next month esign, Paul Karp was on hand with and it is planned to have some of d-plane, and James VanSant flew present officers become leaders as

#### FATHER-SON REUNION

WIESBADEN, - (INS) - "Oper-

# Of Ground With Bristol Bristol Basketball League was

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terials to the workshop to construct ed a thorough study be made of expenses incurred in granting use of ing in favor of changing the date of the school facilities to outside or- the meeting of the State School Diganizations, with a view toward from February to a date in Novemestablishing a more exact and uniform method of charging for use Townsend as a member of the board of facilities, and also to bring about was accepted with regret. Mrs. erful skill in flying a fast "Mohawk Robert Gillis and Dwight Spencer, a better understanding of such Townsend is no longer eligible for 9" powered model, "Tommy" Pear-on and Gordon Pearson flew Next month the club will be a among the groups in the town using moved from the borough.

bleachers are now on wooden foun- Mr. Snyder.

dations. Speeds in excess of 110 miles per ation Vittles" brought together a month-to-month lease for a portion man building (one class having 44 hour are difficult to attain since father and son who had been separ-jof ground opposite Fleetwings plant, pupils), it has been found neces 759 713 2206 ing towns. The house was pretty ped up. Many model builders even rived from Washington recently to purposes. The matter of making find a properly qualified teacher, well gutted, but the rest of the wax their models to eliminate air join the airlift task force as com- arrangements to serve hot lunches special classes at Jefferson avenue

superintendent of school, in an ef- Permission was granted to rent

granted use of the high school gym-School Board Directors nasium for basketball games on any nights which do not conflict with school activities.

The board went on record as be-

The Engle Flying Service was Nov. 12-The new domestic science rooms granted use of a class room for are being equipped with silver giving ground instruction in flying nicely designed model powered by the younger members take the offi- service for 12, donated by Carmen at the same rental as now charged "Super Cyclone" engine. Bobby ces of president, vice president, Mignoni. Chinaware has been ac- for extension courses by the Penna. deQuaid flew an Arden powered secretary and treasurer and the quired for serving 18 people. | State College, The board was favor-Plans were discussed for event- able to a request from teachers for everal speed models, one of which has been done in most active clubs ually putting the new bleachers on privilege of taking a day off to visit concrete foundations to prevent de- schools in other communities. Deterioration at the ground. The tails were placed in the hands of

Due to overcrowded conditions in William Shuhart was granted a some elementary grades at Harri many more items other than the ated for 14 months. The father, Lt. Radeliffe street, he planning to use sary to dismiss some pupils earlier model and motor need to be step- Col. Manuel (Pete) Fernandez, ar- a building located there for business than usual. Because of inability to friction and sandpaper their pro- munications chief. Shortly after, to elementary school pupils was building were closed, and pupils as-Many may remember seeing the pellors to knife thickness to in- Manuel, Jr., roared into Fursten- taken under consideration, and signed to other classes where they

Discuss Possible Exchange fort to have a satisfactory plan sug-mencement exercises next June An Desert of invitation was extended to the directors to attend "open house" at the high school this evening.

#### Coming Events

Turkey card party in St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, Edgely, 8 p. m., sponsoired by Ladies' Auxiliary! of Headley Manor Fire Co. Nov. 11th-

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m. in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Nov. 13-

Card party in Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Pinochle party in Laurel Bend school house, 8:30 p. m., spon-

sored by P.T.A. Oyster (or ham) supper, sponsored by Ladies' Aid in Eddington Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7 p. m.

Card party in Bracken Post home 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ameri

can Legion Auxiliary. Card Party in Travel Club home, benefit Bristol Business Girls

Club, 8:30 p. m.

Desert card party by St. Martha's Guild in Christ Church Parish House, Eddington, at 12:30 p. m.

Nov. 18, 19, 20-Minstrel show in King hall, Andalusia, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Andalusia Lions Club, benefit of Scouting units.

A card party, eight p. m. in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O.

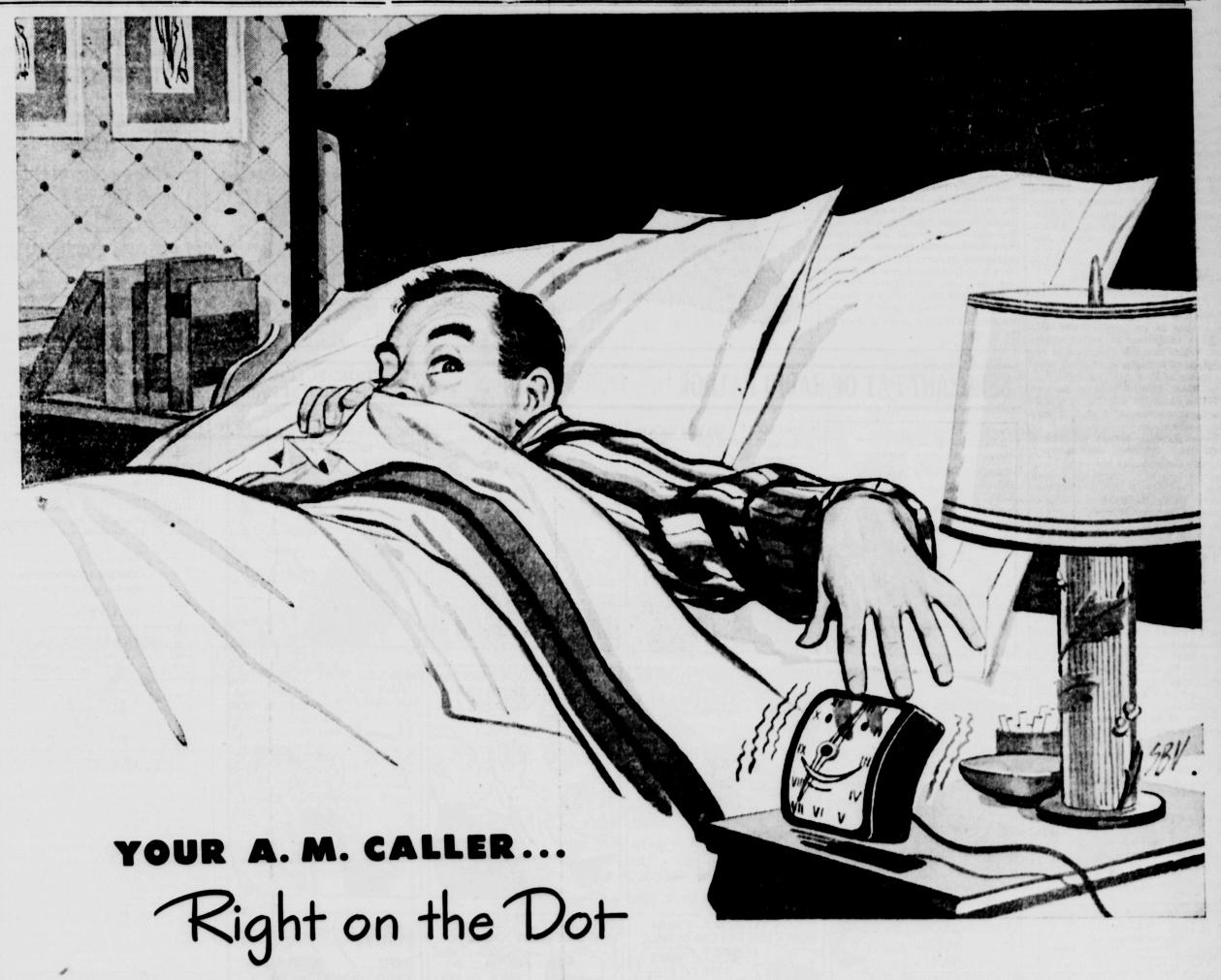
Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.30 p. m.

### SHARP-EYED MARINE

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., - (INS) Marine Master Sergeant Walter Fletcher set a new national pistol record at the Georgia-Carolina Pistol Tournament by firing 295 out of a possible 300. The former record was 294, also held by a Marine marksman

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# PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

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#### Many Pupils Attend School Regularly

Continued from Page One Paul Smith, James Thompson, Wil- ing yard of a rubber company in

Johann Potoscky, Charlotte Tessmer, Barbara Wister.

Fourth grade: Miss F. C. Leonard, teacher: Patricia Ahlum, Lorraine Blusiewicz, Donald Eppley, John Gabriel, George Hoefle, Donald Irons, Gustav Kaechelin, "Billy"

Banton, Dale Fisher, William Haag. Speaking to 55 clubwomen, the Fallon, Frances Feister, Patricia good teachers and equipment.

Hall, Dolores Kaizar, "Sally" Ann

He made a plea for the brother-

teacher; Ronald Barkasy, Vincent the real purposes of life. Castor, William Cross, Harry Gor- A donation was made to the Bucks chell, Robert Parsons, Edward Van Association. Dine, David Wolfersberger, Jennie Novack, Sandra Reese, Joan Warner, Elmira Weber.

Sixth grade: Mrs. Theodore Wallin, teacher: Stanley Clayton, Edward DeKoyer, Gerald Stein, Donald Wintersteen, Stanley Wood, Roy will be held December 3. Powell, Frances Beck, Mary Ellen Cox, Evelyn Greenlee, Joan Holonich, Carol Kuhn, Caroline Schwartz, Loyal Republicans Mildred Schwartz.

Sixth grade: Mrs. John Ellis, teacher: George Besack, Howard Burzyko, Robert DeChico, Donovan Fagans, Ronald Firce, Leonard Donald Mitchell, Walter James Trembley, Robert Scott. White, Kenneth Worthington, Charles Young, Kenneth Young, Nancy Black, Catherine Dunkelberger, Louise Haag, Violet Kilian, Nancy King, Myrtle Newman, Jacqueline Trembley.

#### **Bucks County Artists** Exhibiting in Phila.

Work of a number of Bucks County artists is included in the 46th annual exhibition of water colors and prints and the 47th annual exhibition of miniatures at the Penna. Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. The show opened with a private view on Saturday evening, at which time announcement of medals and prizes was made.

Bucks County artists exhibiting are: Ben Solowey, Bedminster; Daniel Garber, Lumberville; Charles Coiner, Mechanicsville; Paul Freelich, Harry Leith-Ross, Harry Rosin, New Hope; Walter Emerson Baum, Sellersville; Percy Albee, F. Senior, Springtown; Ranulph Bye, Holicong.

#### TRAVEL SERVICE OFFERS FILM FREE

The Bristol Travel Service states that Eastern Air Lines new natural color movie entitled "Air Power is Peace Power" featuring Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, will be shown to local groups in and around Bristol starting Tuesday, November 16th. The film is a great documentary of the "Air" from the Wright Brothers of yesteryears to the rockets of tomorrow. It has a running time of approximately 35 minutes and is in full sound and color. The first showing is scheduled for the Bristol high school assembly at 10 a, m., Tuesday, Nov. 16th. Anyone desiring to book this film for their club. lodge, church or other groups may do so by contacting the Bristol Travel Service, Mill street, in the Grand Theatre Building. The film is free for the asking.

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### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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liam Zaehring, Linda deDonado, Morrisville, where it had been Mary Lou Herman, "Judy" New- standing for several days, by the man, Violet Reiser, Dolores Swartz, Morrisville police. The car was un-Carol VanKirk, "Judy" Woolson. damaged and a radio and flashlight. Third grade: Miss F. C. Leonard, stolen the same night from the teacher: Elisa Bley, Eleanor Doan, garage of Harry Torbert, North Sycamore street, were found in the

Richard McFeely, George School, Mitchell, Lorraine Smith, Edward headmaster, Newtown, in addressing Women's Club of Warrington on Friday declared that "our civilization is a race between education and catastrophe . . . It is important Fourth grade: Mrs. Margaret to know what our children believe Beck, teacher: John Baker, Ronald and what their faith is based on."

Joseph Haines, Richard Hook, Peter George School principal, who quoted Hricko, "Billy" Kuhn, "Dick" Mab- H. G. Wells, spoke on the subject, ery, Kenneth Orr, "Larry" Wool- "Education Under Fire." He stressed ston, Ann Marie Barnhart, Joan the need of the proper interpreta-Ecenrode, Sylvia Ecenrode, Anne tion and emphasized the need for

Kirk, Norma Litten, Lorna Dale hood of man and asked that parents aid in developing in their chil-Fifth grade: Mrs. C. Goldweber, dren, faith in their fellow man and

don, "Rudy" Machetti, Robert Mit- County Tuberculosis and Health

Ninety-four jars were presented Dangler, Mary Felkner, Virginia to the Doylestown Emergency Hos-Hricko, Sandra Kraft, Anna Mae Liszewski, Anita Macaulay, Mildred McKinstry.

The president, Mrs. Eugene Krammes, presided, and the sum of \$280 was reported in the treasury. Mrs. Joseph F. Falls presented the guest speaker. The next meeting

# **Hold Victory Session**

Continued from Page One adjourned in Washington and was

roundly applauded. The meeting was presided over by Harris Holmes, president, and A. Harry Clayton, chairman of the **Bucks County Republican Commit**tee, was present and spoke upon the results of the election. Representatives Wilson L. Yeakel and Marvin Keller, the former re-elected and the latter elected from Bucks County to the State House of Representatives, both expressed their appreciation for the fine work done at the election.



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Mrs. Mitchell Carter exhibited a bride's table and an Easter breakfast arrangement, and Mrs. William Rorer's entries featured arrangements for a Hallowe'en luncheon and a luncheon on a terrace on Independence Day.

Mrs. Vincent P. Shaudys had her tables arranged for a St. Valentine's Day supper and a St. Patrick's Day luncheon. Decorations in keeping with Christmas and New Year's day dinners were arranged by Mrs. William Hannings, and Mrs. Lewis Heller and Mrs. Norman Clark had Thanksgiving and Washington's birthday arrangements. Mrs. William Rorer also had an exhibit of mantel decorations. She explained different ways in which mantels may be decorated.

Mrs. Fred Cook presided over the refreshment table, which was decorated with a yellow tablecloth and brown napkins in keeping with Hallowe'en. Cider and doughnuts were Barry Place to 2111 Wilson avenue. served.

The next meeting will take place on Dec. 2, when the drama committee will be in charge of a Christmas ents. Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz, program. Mrs. Charles N. Eames Madison street. will have charge of the decorations in keeping with Christmas. The program will include a play.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

I NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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An operation for removal of her appendix was performed upon urday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Myrna Phillips, Bristol Terrace, in Alesio Lanza, 220 Dorrance street, McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. of the engagement of their daugh-

At one o'clock, Thursday after- DiBonventura, Burlington, N. J. The noon, members of Bristol Chapter, announcement was made at a party American Gold Star Mothers, will at the Lanza residence, before 50 meet in Bracken Post home.

The Brownie scout troop under including a cake in the shape of two leadership of Mrs. John Spicer and hearts, pierced by an arrow, Guests Miss Helen Pollard, gave a "cootie" were from New York, N. Y.; Burparty Friday evening in Bristol lington, N. J., Bristol and Philadel-Methodist Church. There were 70 phia. attending and prizes were given to Mrs. Stella Liszewski and Miss high scorers. Refreshments were Ann Paul spent a day last week atserved in the basement of the tending the hairdressers and cos-

Mrs. Harry E. Vandegrift, Madi- N. Y. son street, spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. William Lacey, Frankford

Members of St. James Circle, held a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Leo Lynn, Edgely, last week. The affair was held in the basement which was decorated in keeping with the season. Prizes were given for costumes. The group held a business meeting. Games were en-



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenigen, Jr.,

William Foltz, a student at West

have changed their residence from

Chester State Teachers' College,

week-ended at the home of his par-

The Past Noble Grands Club, Lily

vember meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman.

New Buckley street, at eight p. m.

and Mrs. Russell Herman, East Cir-

cle, had her tonsils removed at Chil-

dren's Hospital, Philadelphia, on

Members of the Stitch and Chat-

ter Circle met at the home of Mrs.

was enjoyed and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lenton, Third avenue, spent the week-end

with their son and daughter-in-law,

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HULMEVILLE

11.30 a. m. A hunting trip in Maine was confrom Bangor, each was successful dale, N. J. in bagging a deer. The localite se-

cured a six-point deer; and the Philadelphian one with eight points. The club of which she is a mem-In conjunction with the meeting by Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

the past several years, died Sunday ford J. Benner, Middletown town- in the person of Mrs. Lillie K. Joyce, 92. Death occurred at her ship, a variety shower was tendered home in Haddon Heights, N. J. Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Everitt. The affair Joyce is survived by her daughter, was a surprise to Miss Everitt, who Mrs. Margaret Hahn, Haddon is president of the organization. Heights, Mrs. William Perry, of this Fifteen assembled for the event, borough, is a niece of Mrs. Joyce. Members discussed possibility of The deceased was a member of the arranging a nursery section for Daughters of Liberty, Penndel children during church hour. Mem- Relatives and friends may call this bers will take to the next meeting evening from seven to nine o'clock gifts for children, these to be sent at a funeral home at 205 Second to the Fifth Street Methodist Mis- avenue, Haddon Heights. Service sion, Philadelphia. A bake sale is will also be held there tomorrow arranged for Saturday next at at two o'clock. Burial will be made

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